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The Issues.

The Democratic press is busy in atrealize that the Bourbon party is breaking up, and that its power is departing, but they protest that this ought not to be good a reason for disbanding the Demo-But, so far from being true, the line be- hitherto been engaged in swapping natween Bourbonism and its opposite is as clearly defined as that between death and resurrection.

The Democrat or Republican who affects to see no principle involved in the grand uprising against Bourbonism which has already made Virginia a free State, and which is going on conquering and to conquer until the ghost of Slavery, which is the Democratic party, is laid, will do well to talk with Southern Democrats who are in revolt against their party. They will instruct him as to the issues between the two contending forces at the South. The Northern Democrat, whose hope for office rests upon the continued political solidity of the South, will rave two or three years of his life by accepting the fact that the crimes necessary for the perpetuation of Democratic minority rule in that section are of themsches the main issue of to-day. Is there no principle involved when a Bourbon like Joseph Brown, of Georgia, proclaims in the United States Senate that not Republican numbers, but Bourbon intelligence-God save the mark !-shall dominate in the Southern States, and meets with no rebuke from any Senator of his party? Are there no issues when Mahone is set upon, as if he were a malefactor, by the Bourbon pretenders to fair play in elections, simply because he practiced what they hypocritically preached? Is no issue furnished when a Democratic paper like the Vicksburg (Miss.) Herold cries out against any further debauching of public morals by the open and shameless perjury, fraud, and terror ism which are the indispensable condi-

tions of a continuance of Bourbon rule? The Bourbon party is doomed to destruction for its blind adherence to a condition of mind which has no relation. to the present, but which is, on the contrary, the sullen and stupid feeling of anger and regret at the result of the rebellion. Bourbonism has not ceased to pay its devotion to slavery, and hates the political power which emancipated and the people who were made free. It has no desire to adapt itself to the new order of things. It cannot learn that Time rolls its ceaseless course, and that Progress apologizes not to the Past. The world will not pause to hear the Bourbon cause reargued. The fate of war settled it, and sensible men are now organizing national restoration and peace.

Reconstruction is going on North as weil as South. The mouth-honor done to political liberty by Republican knaves who traffic with its Bourbon enemies South for the Democrats as the best way to insure a solid North to the Republicans will not be any part of the policy of this Administration. The Bourbon foxes will no longer find their only antagonists in the South to be Republican geese, ready to be told by their opponents how hard to oppose them. The old onewill not longer pass current. A solid

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. sided game of being Republican in National polities and Democratic in State politics will no longer be successfully played. It is at State elections that United States Senators are made. Not only so, but through State power the york

United States Senators are made, Not couly so, but through State power the Bourbon officers of election are created, who think it a virtue to cheat at the ballot-box. By the State power courts are organized and juries packed to acquit Bourbon offenders. In short, whoever acquiesces in Bourbon offenders. In short, whoever acquiesces in Bourbon State supernacy is the state of the State supernacy is the supernacy in the supernacy is a Bourbon, and all the meaner one if he haifs as a Republican claiming office is the supernacy in the supernacy is the supernacy is the supernacy in the supernacy in the supernacy is the supernacy in the supernacy is the supernacy in the supernacy in the supernacy is the supernacy in the supernacy in the supernacy is the supernacy in the supernacy is the supernacy in t and who upholds the laws. No old record of hunkerism, or confederatism, or Copperheadism, or Bourbonism can be in any man's way who has made up his mind to join the Union procession, under the banner of "Union and liberty, one and inseparable." No record of sacrifices, abolitionism, Unionism, military service, or radicalism can excuse any man for aiding to keep alive the Democratic organization.

The Bourbon Democratic party as now columns will be issued to-morrow. It for aiding to keep alive the Democratic

The Bourbon Democratic party as now organized represents all who hate the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN was issued yester- word "Nation," who believe in the right day. It is one of the best weekly news. of secession and regret that it is too week papers ever issued on this continent. It to assert itself; who think that truth was crushed to the earth when the confededitorials, army and navy doings, Congres-not intend that enough of his votes shall eracy fell, who hate the negro and do sional proceedings, transactions at the be counted to defeat their party; who defy several Government Departments, and all laws not made by a Democratic Conspiced throughout with political, per- gress; who falsely pretend acquiescence sonal, and social news and events tran- in the constitutional amendments for the express purpose of retaining the power to edition of the first issue last week, since they were adopted; who hate free nullify them, as they have done ever amounting to several thousand copies, has ideas, free education, and free expression been absorbed, and a still larger edition of opinion, and who especially hate of the second number has been printed. Federal authority, no matter how scrupulously it confines itself within constitu-

the country, and is destined to have is the great living, breathing Union Opposed to this carcase of a dead past the most extensive circulation of party, embracing all who are opposed to any paper ever issued in Washington. the restoration of the Bourbon party to power. Its low price of one dollar per year in In that great National party, now in procclubs of ten or more to one address, or ess of formation, is the whole Republisingle subscriptions at \$1.50 per armum, can party-by which is meant all Republicans who are not in league with the Bourlive, interesting, entertaining, newsy, and and to fill their places in the Liberal bons. The latter will go sooner or later, readable matter, makes it without com- party will come—nay, are already arrived petition in the issues of weekly papers in -great throngs from the best manhood the country, and merits the unprece- of the South. The brave native Southern dented success which has greeted this Unionists find themselves touching elbows with brave ex-confederates. Northern-born Republicans living South are choosing between affiliation with the new Liberal party or going into the outer darkness of Bourbon companionship. The Bourbon sepulchre can no longer hold the South. The men tempting to show that no issues or prin-there who lead the Democratic party ciples are involved in the great anti-Bourbon movement at the South. They yield the power which they now hold by an organized policy of crime. In the confederates are the leaders, and they have with them the Republicans at home and in the North. The Administration avows itself the friend and supporter of the new movement, and if any have hitherto been engaged in swapping national delegates for Federal offices they will find their occupation gone. The Administration will lend its influence to defeating the Bourbon reactionists in the struggle for electoral cotes in 1884, instead of using its power to secure delegates to a national convention. Have we, then, no issues?

**The Commission on examination of the District Commissioners what information he has upon the subject of school-house construction. Health Officer Townshend has received a postal card from a man in Dakota Territory, asking that some "reliable waxination stuff" for his own use be sent him.

A building permit was granted yesterday to John H. Simma, corner of Ninth street and Louisians avenue, to repair building for \$100.

Commissioner Bent is preparing a report to Congress in regard to the charters of the various rail to day.

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RIDDLEBERGER ON DUELING.

A Brief But Eloquent Speech in the Virginia Senate.

Senator II. H. Riddleberger In the Virginia senate on Tuesday spoke briefly and eloquently on the bill to remove disabilities incurred by sundry persons (including himself) under the duel-

dry persons (including himself) under the ducling act. He said:

Mr. Priestreev: I perceive that my name is in this bill for relief of disabilities. I therefore move to amend by striking out the man of H. H. Riddle-berger. I make this motion because I wish to vote for the bill (which I could not do ff my name was on the list, and I do not desire to deprive myself of the high privilege of assisting in removing the disabilities of the other gentlemen who are mentioned in the bill.

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I HAVE NO DISABILITIES
that disturb me. I claim that this is a question purely of conscience, under a construction of the constitution. I have known a senator to take his seat, without investigation, when it was notoriously known that he had been arrested in going out of the State to engage in a duel. He afterward took the oath as a member of the General Assembly. We have found recorded evidence that a gentleman lately on the ticket as leutenant-governor was well known to have been concerned in a duel. A gentleman arrested en route to fight a duel took his seat in December and had his disabilities removed in March.

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Because those gentlemen believed that the disqualification was of the nature of a penalty for violation of the criminal statute, and that the disqualification was of the nature of a penalty for violation of the criminal statute, and that the penalty could not attach atail without conviction. If a man comes to vote and the judge of election asks: "Have you a bet on this election?" the reply would be, "When you convict me then you may sit on my qualification as a voter. You cannot fix guilt without conviction."

WITH ME IT IS A MATTER OF CONSCIENCE.

There are gentlemen in this bill who hold a different view. Some of them holding office sent their resignation to the Governor before they went to the field. In deference to their conscientions convictions I wish my name created, in order to be in a position to cast my vote to releve them. It requires a two-thirds vote. I wish to give them mine. It is not a party question. I would consult only the convictions of these gentlemen under disability. It is to relieve their conscientions scrapies. No man can be consolated or my conscience.

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on this subject of dueling, but not the idle and slily talk that is indulged in by many. I will vote for any measure that will provent a resort to arms to sertle difficulties. I care not how stringent or server the methods, so the enactment does not invade the constitution and bill of rights. When we come to freat such questions let it not be with rash sentiments that are heard from religious pulpits, true but rarely, yet extreme and unjust. How much more filling would be the blessed sentiments from the REMON ON THE MOUNT

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than the declaration that the Commenwealth is governed by demagogues! I would say to these Christian gentlemen—teach men to use toward each other language fitted to pass between gentlemen, and there would be less occasion for men to resort for settlement of difficulties to a mode upon which the civilized and Christian world alike has set in seal of condemnation. I would like to be put in a situation to help in refleving these gentlemen, whose convictions I respect. I am the costodium of my own conscience. I will scule with that and my God,

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SOTELDO AND KEEGAN.

Latter-Tale of a Seart-Pin.

A. M. Sorielto, jr., and Colonel James Francis
Keeran are alleged journalist. The former is well
known here, having been the Washington correspanishent of several journals, including the New
York Sim. San Francisco Chrysick, New York
Times, and Hallimore American. He is at present

THE SIGNAL SERVICE.

Full Text of the Bill to Increase Hs Efficiency Pending in Both Houses.
The following bill has been introduced in both Houses of Congress and will probably become a law. It will complete the organization of the Signal Corps, which, as is well known, has been built up piece by piece and section by section till what is now proposed only remains to be added. That the bill is proper and necessary is as plain as that the Signal Corps is useful, since it now is compelled to borrow its officers, and its work is alike all done with borrowed means, and alike lisble to be brought to a stand-still by the owner demanding his property. If the Signal Corps is to remain a public institution some such legislation is a necessity:

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A bill to increase the efficiency of the Signal Service of the army.

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Sec. 2. That no officer of the Signal Corps shall be promoted to a higher grade until he shall have passed a satisfactory examination before a board of not less than three officers of the Signal Corps shall be promoted to a higher grade until he shall have passed a satisfactory examination before a board of not less than three officers of the Signal Corps shall be promoted to an and should such officer rail on examination, he shall be suspended from that promotion, and the next in rank found qualified, upon examination as aforesaid, shall be promoted in his stead.

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SEC 3. That after the appointments have been made under section 1 of this act, vacancies in the grade of first lieutenant shall be filled by the promotion or appointment of such second lieutenants of the Signal Corps and of the regiments and corps of the army as shall pass successfully, in competition, an examination before a board of three signal officers of higher grade.

SEC 4. That the President may, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, appoint a professor of meteorology in the Signal Corps, to be selected from citizens who, by long service in the Signal Service and in the service of the United States, have shown peculiar fitness for meteorological and alided scientific work: Provided, That the pay of such professor and be the pay and allowances fixed by law for professor of mathematics at the Military Academy.

THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS. Current Transactions at the Various Dis-

to-day.

The commission on examination of public structures, with reference to their safety in case of fire, have made examination of Odd-Fellows' Hall, Marini's, and Sheldon's halls, the Congregational Church, and the bear and Dumb Asylum, The alterations suggested were, as a general thing, the change of doors so as to swing outward.

BROWNING-KENNEDY.

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Brilliant Wedding at Trinity Church-Large Attendance—Numerous Frescuts.

Frank T. Browning, a well-known young lawyer of this city, and Miss Susie E. Kennedy, daughter of George E. Kennedy, were yesterday united in the bonds of holy matrimony at Trinity Church, the rector, Dr. Addison, performing the ceremony. The church was filled with a large concourse of triends and relatives of the happy pair. The couple entered the church preceded by the four where, Messrs, J. Edwin Wilson, E. Chapin Brown, Fillmore Beit, and Clay Browning. Mr. George H. Kennedy, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride wore a handsome plum-colored plush suit, which served to set off her blonde complexion to the best advantage and caused her to look exceedingly lovely. Her ornaments were diamonds. At the conclusion of the ceremony, after receiving the congratulations of their numerous friends, the newly-married pair lefton the two 'clock train for New York, to be absent about two weeks. Before the wedding look place the many beautiful and costly presents received by the bride were exhibited at the residence of Mr. Kennedy, 221 C street northwest, and were the subject of much admiration. orthwest, and were the subject of much admira-

More Sense Wanted at Court.

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To the Editor of Tirk Beresicans:

Can you not prevail upon the "powers that be" to have a little more reason and judgment exercised in the admission of those entitled to admission to those entitled to admission to the court-room during the remaining few days of the Gulienu trial? Please try. The mismanagement and gross, unjust favoritism daily shown there are greatly to be regretted. Any court bummer, though known as such to the attendants, is readily admitted by those stationed at the barriers, while members of Congress and their ladies are left to the marries of the crowds gathered around the doors. The press seats were partly occupied yesterday by such unauthorized persons, thanks to the fine, discriminating quantites of the doorkeepers, while a "corresentative of the press, after a busy hunt for a "thek of admission" about as large as a good-stand sign-board, found it useless to try to get in. A hotorious bummer was readily admitted as "a member of the trees," while the wife of the publisher of a large daily asked in valu to be admitted to the empty chairs eight in four of four. Convent is unpressare. asked in vain to be admitted to the empty chairs right in front of her. Comment is unnecessary, D. S.

Joining Hands.

Marriage Heenses were issued yesterday to Frank
Temple Browning, of Prince George's County,
Marriand, and Susio E. Kennedy, of Washington;
Benjamin F. Clarke and Ocea A. Lynu, of Vienna,
Fairfax County, Va., Walter R. Wilcox, of Georgetown, D. C., and Eliza G. Miller, of Washington;
James W. Nottwell, of Hughesville, Md., and Rosa
E. Moran, of Washington; Augustus Boyd and
Emma Sonomon, near Tennallytown, D. C., John
Handolph and Mary M. Mack, and Hamilton Smith
and Millie Doliver, all of this city.

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New Music.

From White, Smith & Co., of Boston, is received a charming song and chorus called "Beatiful Night," the words by Earl Marble and the music by Will Frost. The song is a waits movement, and is destined to become extremely popular. The words are a dainty little poem in Mr. Marble's graceful style, and, contrary to a great many popular songs, are of equal value with the mense, not only from the sentiment they contain, but from their smooth and flowing rhythm.

WORK IN CONGRESS.

PROCEEDINGS IN BOTH HOUSES

Mr. Beck and the Arrears of Pensions Act-She

enable him to present the proofs for his assertions.

Mr. Ingalls agreed to this with the remark that he would insist upon a vote with as little delay as possible.

On motion of Mr. Hawley, the morning hour was extended to dispose of routine business.

On motion of Mr. Teller, his resolution directing the Secretary of the Interior to communicate the decision of the Commissioner of the General Land Office declaring the land grant made to the Northern Pacific Raliroad Company tapaed under the operation of the law granting the same, and also the decision, order, or histractions of his predecessor, Hon. Carl Schurg, overruining the Commissioner's decision and restoring the grant of lands to the Northern Pacific Raliroad without reference of the subject to Congress: forther, all memorarch

the assumption of a saving of 21,00,000 annually for what it was worth.

Mr. Allicon inquired for information whether, upon Mr. Garland's construction of its language, Mr. Vest's amenament, making the new bonds the sole basis of bank circulation, would require banks having 32 per cents, on deposit to surrender those in take the 3 per cents. He did not so under-

having 3/5 per cents. On deposit to surreinder those in take the 3 per cents. He did not so undersance it.

Mr. Garland—We will try to make it broad enough to cover that.

Mr. Plumb renewed his amendment so as to require the use of all the funds now in the Treasury for the redemption of United States notes in excess of \$109,000,000 in the redemption of 3/5 per cents, such redemption to be made in not less than three installments; and the said sum of \$100,000,000 so left in the Treasury shall not be increased or diminished except in the redemption of United States notes. He also gave notice of additional propositious, and proceeded to argue that upon any calculation of interest the Government would now lose more than it could realize by an attempt at refunding. He favored, in lieu of that, the taking of \$50,000,000 from the Treasury fund and a permanent limitation of that fund, as proposed by his amendment. Casually referring to the veto of the funding bill of last session, he characterized it as a wicked and defenseless act, which would have caused the defeat of the Republican party (as that party would have had no ground to stand upon before the people) but for the success of Secretary Whidom's subsequent operations.

Mr. Vest, replying to Mr. Shorman, asserted that between 1883 and 1873 the silver dollar was coined to the amount of \$6,000,000, to disprove the assertion of Mr. Shorman, asserted that formal my years prior to the demonstrating act of 1873.

This point gave rise to a brief controversy be-

date.

The debate was continued by Messrs. Allison, Sherman, and Plumb.

The fact becoming apparent at 4:20 that as several Senators desiring to speak had not yet participated in the discussion, the bill was informally inid aside until Monday.

A number of bills were introduced and referred, and the Senate (at 4:25) went into executive session and (at 4:35) adjourned until Monday.

House of Representatives

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Mr. Robeson, from the Committee on Rules, submitted a report increasing the membership of the following committee: Vesys and Means to fifteen, Judiciary to nineteen, Banking and Currency to thirteen, Commerce to nineteen, Agriculture to nineteen, Foreign Affairs to fifteen, Military Affairs to fifteen, Post-Offices and Post-Roads to fifteen, Impule Lands to fifteen, Pacific Railroad to fifteen, Impule Lands to fifteen, Invalid Pensions to nineteen, War Claims to fifteen, and Accounts to eleven. Also, for the appointment of a Committee on the Interoceanic Canal and Foreign Inland Transportation, to consist of thirteen members, to which shall be referred all measures relative to those subjects. Also, to amend the rules so as to refer to the Committee on the Improvement of the Navigation of the Mississippi River all matters relative thereto. Under the rules, the report was haid over for one day.

On motion of Mr. Upson a resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of War for copies of all errespondence, indorsements, and recommendations in his office relating to the expenditure of the appropriation for the acquiring of sites and the erection of posts for the protection of the Rio Grande fromier.

Mr. McCook introduced a bill for the issue and exchange of fractional Treasury notes. Referred.

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Mr. Present introduced a bill to reorganize the junical system of the United States. Referred.

Mr. Present introduced a bill to repeal the tax on hank deposits and the stamp tax on bank checks, and to reduce the tax on the circulation of national banks. Referred.

Mr. Hewitt, of New York, offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Navy for certain information in regard to the condition of the navy. Referred.

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The House then (at I:16) went into Committee of the Whole (Mr. Calkins in the chair) on the census appropriation bill.
The general debate, participated in by Mr. Hiscock, and Messis. Cox of New York, Blount, and Atkins having ended, the bill was read for amendations.

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Mr. Holman moved to amend by adding to the bill the following: But this act shall not be construed as giving the sanction of Congress to any contract or eneagement entered into by any officer of the flowerment for public service beyond the limit of appropriation previously made, by which a liability either legal or equitable shall be created against the United States. Rejected—75 to 104—the Democrats voting in the affirmative, the Republicans in the acquitve.

The committee at three o'clock rose and reported the bill to the House, when it was passed without alivision. It appropriates \$50,000.]

Mr. Browne offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Interior for the following Information: If all the pensions arising from the war of the rebellion shall be scindicated within the seven years terminating June 39, 1888, and if at the end of that period the survivors of the war with Mexico and their wildows shall be pensioned at the rate of 48 per month, what appropriation will be required animally to pay pensions during the next twenty-five years. Referred.

The Speaker laid before the House a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury inclosing estimate of deferency in the census appropriation, amounting to S00. Referred.

The House then (at 2:20) adjourned until Monday.

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Garfield's Defamers.

That Pharisee Halstead, of the Cincinnati Conserval, is now shedding crocodile tears over the late and lamented President Garfield. Let us copy from his paper of June 7, 1880, what he said of the great and good man. Mr. Garfield, before he was from his paper of June 7, 1880, what he said of the great and good man. Mr. Garfield, before he was nominated for President:

"The most contemptible thing thus far at Chicago is the chatter about Garfield. He has not a record to run on for President."

Such are the met who claim to be Mr. Garfield's particular friends, and who are now denouncing the Sudwarts as "hyenas howing over his grave. No Stalwart sager over standared and abused him equally to the new Hair Breed journals, as we will prove to morrow by extracts from the Tribune, Happer's Weekly, Albany Econing Journal, Ulda Heruld, dec. The public shall know who are Garfield's defamers.—New York Commercial Jideo Heer, Beid's defamers.—New York Commercial Jideo Heer.

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